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### EPITOME OF THE NEWS -IN THE MORNING TIMES.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for probably appeared in the morning edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions in order to get all the news as soon as it happens.

HAS GONE TO MEET GOMEZ— Gen. Marin to Prevent Him from Join-ing Macco.

THEY APPEAL TO CAESAR— Knights of Labor Discuss Mail Bag Re-pair Shop Expesse.

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WAS A BUSINESS SESSION— House Got frown to Work and Dispose of Many Measures.

GIVES ACETYLENE A BLOW-New Haven's Coroner Says It Is a Dan-gerous Compound.

CRUELTY NOT NECESSARY—
Vivisectionists and Their Opponents
Agree on That Point.

FORGOT ALL THEIR RISKS

Fire Underwriters meet in Eleventh An must Banquet. FIGHT ENDED IN A DRAW

George Dixon and "Pedlar" Palmer Won Equal Honors. THREE COUPLES DIVORCED-

Mrs. C. R. Polkinhorn Allowed to Re sume Her Maiden Name.

FIRED RED-HOT QUERIES— Sharp Legal Fight in Vermillion As sault Case

GRUENING AS TANNHAUSER man Opera Season.

THEY SENT ARMS TO CUBA —
But the New Haven People Informed This

SUPREME COURT DINED
Prement and Mrs Cleveland Entertained the Justices.

-KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS FAIR-It Opens Adstrictors at Old Fellows' - Hall.

Next YEAR-

Evidently the Handiwork of the Commissioners.

In dealing with the question of public | ly intended to license the company operated lighting, the District Appropriations Com- by Messrs. Crosby and Lieb to tear up our streets under the special protection of mittee has opened the way to an endless the Commissioners, without the trouble and nount of trouble, without affording adeexpense of obtaining a franchise from Conquate relief to the city. The reduction of prices recommended cannot be too strongly gress. No permission is given to sell gas indorsed, but the proposition to allow or electric light to private consumers and therefore no great saving is made to the outside companies to tear up our streets to general public. Those who know the exlight both them and our parks, looks like pense attached to the laying of gas mains a scheme to turn public lighting over to the new electric company, which the Commisand conduits will understand why the gas monopoly will have no competition in its sioners seem to be fostering. bids for public lighting, and it is not During the last Congress the Commisnecessary to to refer to the fact that a sioners endeavored to secure an approcompany must be under the guardianship

priation of \$2,500 to support Commissioner Treesdell's Eckington electric light plant

to tear up our streets, even when Confor services to be rendered in lighting that suburb. Failing in that, Mr. Truesdell gress grants such authority. If we are to have competition in gas and sold his plant to Messrs, Crosby and Lieb, electric lighting, let it be for both the to whom the Commissioners granted special privileges which had been refused the public and the private consumer, and not by United States Electric Company. The per- special favor. It is an outrage to allow mit was granted to a corporation that had our streets to be torn up to enrich any no existence, and in acting under it Messrs. | particular company, and Congress should Crosby and Lieb immediately began to thwart the scheme to grant this privilege violate a Pistrict law concerning the lay- to the Potomac Electric Light and Power ing of wires, supposedly with the knowl- Company by striking out the amendments adopted by the fistrict Appropriations edge and consent of the Commissioners. The amendments adopted by the Appro- Committee last evening.

of the Commissioners to secure permission

### Those Cuban Resolutions.

Cuba, which the Senate has passed and the House will pass before many days, are not expected, of course, to influence Spain to the point of doing what they ask her to dothat is, accord to the Cuban insurgents belligerent rights. Spain is not likely, after spending nearly \$100,000,000 and sending her best armies to crush the rebellion, to stop all proceedings and put into the hands of the rebels a club with which the more easily to gain their ends. All the Cubans need, all they ask of the United States, is to grant them belligerent rights. Is it at all probable that Spain will grant their most ardent

priations Committee last evening are clear-

desirenext to that of absolute independence? The value and importance of these reso lutions consist in that they pave the way for the United States to recognize the Cuban patriots as belligerents, and give their republic a standing, at least in its intercourse those interests were in conflict with the public a standing, at least in its intercourse welfare of the people. This fact and this with us. The rocall of Campos, who inalone has given it the confidence of its clined toward humanity and teniency in his readers, who represent the intellectual and dealings with and treatment of the insurgents, and the substitution of Gen. Weyler, who has a reputation, justly earned, for cruelty and brutality, sufficiently indicate by any other daily paper now or ever pub-lished in the District of Columbia. In mak-the line of action Spain proposes to pursue. ing this statement it is not necessary for The reply, therefore, if any, which will come Ing this statement it is not occurred from the Spanish government, should the THE TIMES 18 President see fit to communicate the reso-

The concurrent resolutions relating to will not be disappointing to anybody, who expects nothing in the way of concessions from that quarter. The comfort the Cubans derive from the resolutions is that they convey the assurance of sympathy of the legislature of the United States, and give them ground for hoping for something still better.

The present action of Congress in this matter may be said to be a diplomatic move toward more pronounced and direct action. After Gen. Weyler has arrived in Cuba and given the world a sample of his conduct of the war and of his administration generally. and after the Spanish government has either politely ignored or returned a refusal to the request of the United States, as expressed in the resolutions, the time will have come for a declaration from this government granting the Cubans belligerent rights. Weyler is reported to have said that he will regard himself as fortunate if the insurrection is crashed in two years. This would mean two years of the most unrelenting warfare the world has ever known, and the people of this country will not be willing to stand by idly and see it.

Public opinion is too powerful a factor in shaping legislative action in the United States to make the Cuban issue doubtful. It favors the recognition of Cuba as beiligerents, and that recognition is bound to come

## Pursue the Golden Mean.

found to be practically agreed upon two streets?" facts, viz. the necessity and usefulness of An average of more than thirty-four vivisection and the necessity to prevent wanton cruelty. As both parties to the controversy have thus found common ground to stand upon there should be no difficulty in drawing a bill which, while giving science every reasonable facility in the pursuit of knowledge whereby the human race will be benefited, will at the same time put a check upon persons who view to the attainment of practical results.

It would be idle to attempt a denial of the fact that vivisection has been the rect statement of the daily circulation of means of the most noted discoveries of the THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week | physiologist. Galen. Jenner. Galvani, and others have, by their labors, lightened the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to vented a great deal of suffering. All these men were vivisectionists, and it is not to be supposed that they reckoned very highly the animals they scarified and sacrificed this question as there is in any other. in their endeavors to find something to

It was a listtle royal yesterday before relieve human suffering and to save human the District Commissioners between the ad- life. Probably they felt very much like vocates and opposents of vivisection, and our own Dr. Busey, when he exclaimed, the most curious feature of the enagement "Is not one human life worth more than was that at its close the combalants were all the worthless curs that crowd the

Undoubtedly vivisection has been abused, and against the abuse of it all proper restrictive measures ought to be taken Vivisection must not be permitted to become a mere euphemism for cruelty and those who practice it simply to gratify some abnormal craving, which can be appeased by nothing less than the visible sufferings of a dumb, helpless brute, should be restrained by the law. It is also quite are inclined to experiment simply for the probable that in the majority of instances, sake of experimenting, and not with a except, perhaps, when it is proposed to demonstrate the conditions and operations of the brain and nerves, the animal to be vivisected might be put under the influence of anaesthetics, and thus all actual sui

fering prevented. It would be as foolish to prohibit vivisection altogether, as it would be inhuman to permit its practive wantonly and without any restriction upon those who would not otherwise set a proper limit to experimentations. There is a golden mean in

# Three-Cent Car Fares.

With characteristic Western breeziness, j a large number of whom have to use the Mayor Pingree of Detroit, who is on a visit to Washington, criticises the National Capital. He would have cheaper light, and nore of it; he would have the streets briliantly illuminated, and he would have street car fares reduced to three cents. with a general transfer system attached. To all of which the people of the District heartily say. Amen. The fact is, Detroit's energetic chief magistrate can say nothing in deprecation of the insufficiency of our nunicipal lighting that has not been more forcibly stated by the local press. In the streets it is simply outrageously bad and outrageously expensive, and Washingonians sincerely pray and hope for speedy relief, as to quality, quantity and price.

Mayor Pingree's strictures on the streetcar fares are also timely and correct. If a three-cent fare pays the Detroit companies. it should do so here in Washington, where the population is much larger and traffic proportionately heavier. Nor can there be any question of the correctness of the assertion that a lower fare tends to increase the total of passengers, and will ultimately increase also the companies' revenues, as well as yield ample dividends to the stockholders. Three-cent fares, with free transers, would be a boon to the working people,

street cars to get to their places of business, and to whom the saving of even two

cents a day is a matter of some importance. The berdie company which traverses a onsiderable portion of the city has found the reduction of its fare to three cents to result very profitably, and it is understood that it contemplates increasing its service so as to cover a still larger territory and make more frequent and quicker trips. There is no doubt that many people will prefer to effect a saving in their daily expense of fares, or make use of the opportunity to ride more frequently than they could if they confined themselves to street

The experience of the street railway companies, of course, would be the same if they were to reduce their fare to three cents Mayor Pingree very properly observes that it is the laboring people that build up street car lines, not the rich folks, who have their carriages to ride in. Apart from these con siderations, however, there can be no disputing the proposition that the people have the right to demand of the franchise-granting authority the fixing of fares to be paid at the lowest rate consistent with a fair profit to the corporations.

# Sale of Street Railway Franchises.

In former Congresses bills have been j of the grant. Nor is this reprehensible in introduced proposing that street railway and other municipal franchises solicited by corporations be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. In this Congress Representative Williams of Mississippi stands sponsor for such a bill, which is all the more opportune as the relations of private corporations to State and municipal governments are fast becoming a subject of general importance and interest .. Not that this agitation is anything novelfor many States require that corporations obtaining valuable public franchises shall render a "quid pro quo," either by paying lump sum, or giving a certain percentage of their revenues-but that it has never obtained a proper foothold in the District The proposition rests securely upon principles of equity. Franchises, like those of street railway companies, for instance, are not sought in a spirit of philanthropy. Those tthat ask for them want them "for what there is in it." They may talk about conferring great benefits upon the public, but these benefits are simply collateral and incidental; the original and chief intenion is the profit to be derived from the undertaking to be prosecuted by virtue

When Meakle received from a termagant A pail of cold water after much angry rant, All dripping, yet smiling, he ne'er could

But observed, "After thunder it often coes 

the least. Men do not invest their money in industrial or commercial ventures just for the love of their fellow-men, but because they hope for returns. That is the

stimulus for all enterprise of this sort. Corporations, however, ought to be willing to give something for something. If they obtain from a municipality a valuable franchise, one which puts it in their power to earn large revenues, they should not object to pay into the municipal treasury a fair sum in payment for the franchise. This principle has never been applied in the District, but that constitutes no reason for not putting it in operation bereafter. Toere are a number of applications for street railway charters now pending before Congress, and in the course of time many more will come. It would not be unfair to require in each of these cases that the applicants shall pay annually into the District treasury a fair percentage of its income in payment of the franchise granted

Representative Williams' bill may not pass at this session, but it will be something worth thinking about.

Pushing Along a Good Thing. "W'en I'se tempted," said Uncle Rasbury aconically, "I allurs says, 'Satan git be hind me,' an' be mos' generity do, sho nul', an' mo' den likely he shove me right square into er hencoop."

# HEARD BY THE

M. J. D. HICKS, a member of the Ohio legislature, and a prominent State politicion, is at the Raleigh. "In my opinion," said Mr. Hicks, "there are but five legical candidates for the Republican nomination for President. These are, in the order of their chances, McKin-ley, Morton, Allison, Harrison and Reed. There is a general sentiment in favor of the nomination of McKinley in the West that makes me think he is going to win at the convention. Morton is too old to take charge of the affairs of the nation. Harrison's recent marriage has made him unpopular with the people. Allisons has always been hagged in as a dark horse to scare other configures, and Reed's geographical position effectually disposes of him. There is a hatged among Western people for anything that is new England. "The whole Mississippi valley is solid for McKinley. His measures, while in Con-

"The whole Mississippi valley is solid for McKinley. His measures, while in Congress, had such girect effect on the people in that section that they remember him, and the effect was so beneficial that they are for him. If he is nominated be will be the next President."

NELS NELSON, Stockbolm," was the N somewhat, musmal name and address written across the page of the Re-gent register last night. Nels Nelson hanself, though, turned out as pleasantly as en-could wish when the Lounger's card was sent up. He spoke with a Norwegian acsent up. He spoke with a Norwegfan ac-cent, of course, but was familiar with American politics, as well as with his own.

"I have just been to the ice palace watching your people skate," said Mr. Nelson. "It reminds me of a castom among the little ones in Norway. The poorer children, of course, are not able to afford sleds, and when they want to slide down hill they have to exercise their ingenuity. So a big chunk of ice is utilized as a sicd. The front of it is whetted off against the other ice until it has an upward curve, and then the little boy proceeds to make a hole in it for a string. He takes a straw and keeps blow-ing through it until the hole is made. Then he has a sled than will rush down most any hill, and has a string to draw it up again."

HE maintenance of rates of rail-road fare," said Henry E. Walters, of the C., B. & Q., at the Shoreham last night, "is just now the most difficult problem railroad people have to deal with. Scalpers are up to all sorts of tricks, Scalpers are up to all sorts of tricks, some of them rather dishonest, to beat the railroad, because the war is on. Our greatest trouble now is with tickets that have been punched and dated before, and refixed by the scalper. The hole he fills up with parafine, so that it is hardly possible to tell the ticket has ever been punched, and the judicious use of acid will remove the date stamp so as to deceive even a conductor. Orders have been recently issued by most of the roads that the conductors must closely inspect all tickets beductors must closely inspect all tickets be fore taking them up, trying them with their thumb nails, in order to detect the presence of parafine fulling. But in spite of all the precautions of the railroads, the scalp-ers get in a good many bad tickets on us."

J. C. HAYNES, formerly mayor of Minocapolis, is at the Arlington.
"The Nelson-Clough-Merriam com-hane is stronger than ever in our State."
said Mr. Hannes. "Clough, who is our resent governor, has all the patromage, and knows how to use it to keep at the heat of State affairs. The leader of the Republican party, though, Bob Evans, is backed up by the most prominent newspapers in the State, and has a strong follower. lowing. The Democrats, however, are biding their time, and watching the other fight."



Not the Usual Answer. "You know Bilkins?

'Yes; married'

Dead?" No: just thought you might know him."

Her Dessert Mr. Wittigood-That is an exquisite beitbuckle, Miss Embonpoint, it reminds me of

an oasis. Mr. Wittigood-Well, you know an oasis s a beautiful spot on an expansive waste

What a lovely ring?" Yes, it was given me by A Major." "And where did those exquisite pearls

"My high C's." "I understand you have some jewels you never wear?"

Oh, yes; those are my chest (s)tones." "That's an exquisite bracelet."

"Yes; one night Signor Diminuendo, in an Italian garden, threw himself at my feet and exclaimed, 'B Minor take this brace-let.' From my tone be noted my preference, looked flat, cleft the air with stacatto remarks, buried the gift at me and in double time bent a hasty retreat, then, with his staff, he scaled the sharp wall and fled."

In the Latin Class. Professor-Recite, Mr. Bibbler Bibbler-Hic, haec-

Professor-Well, sir, proceed with th Ribbler-I can't do it, professor, Professor-What? Can't decline tha

imple adjective? Bibbler-No, professor. I can decline 'hie" and "haec" all right, but I never was known to decline "Hock."

The World Do Move. Oldaker-Hello! Heard you were mar ded last night, Bigsby?

Bigsby (loftily)-I beg your pardon, sir out my name is not Bigsby. Oldaker (confusedly)-Certainly I am no mistaken; are you not Tom Bigsby? Bigsby (frigidly)-I repeat it. sir, my

name is not Bigsby. Oldaker (stammering an apology)-Of course-that is-I may be-but was cer-

Bigsby (Interrupting him)-That I was married last night is true, but that my name is Bigsby is false. You must know scornfully) that the old order of things is rapidly passing away. I, sir, married a oman; new, not in years, for in that respect she is considerably older than I but new in thought, action, inspiration; and, sir, I now have the honor of bearing her name, which, I must admit, has its advantages. Why, sir, only this morning received a bill made out according to the old nomenclature and I truthfully told the collector that I did not even know any one by that name. Then, too, I am going to grow a set of taffies, which, I think, will make the disguise complete. Ah, my back-number friend, the world

Drank Lye Instead of Wine Wilkesharre, Pa., Jan. 31. Andrew Hochreiter went into his cellar to draw a glass of wine from a kyg. There are two kegs there, one of which contains wine, the there, one of which contains while, the other a strong prepiration of be used by the women for apphing clothes. Hochreiter became confused and instead of trawing the wine drew a glissisti of tye, a partion of which he drank before he diseasered his mistake. He fell on the cellar floor and the contains with residuals. rolled about screaming with pain. It is

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\$3 Brilliantine Skirt, \$1.49.

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\$1.49 \$4 Sicilian Cloth Skirts \$1.98

\$5 Silk Mohnir Skirts for \$2.98 We make skirts to order on short

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notice for the price of material.

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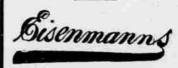
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Almost Given Away. The end of the cloak season is drawing near, and in order to clean out every garment we shall offer the balance of our stock at prices which will enable the smallest purse to pur-

chase a garment. Here they go-Here they go—
\$3 Cloth Capes go at ... \$1.29
\$4 Cloth Capes go at ... \$2.49
\$5 Cloth Capes go at ... \$2.49
\$7 Cloth Capes go at ... \$3.49
\$8 Plush Capes go at ... \$3.89
\$10 Plush Capes go at ... \$3.69
\$10 Plush Capes go at ... \$4.49
\$15 Plush Capes go at ... \$4.9 \$15 Plush Capes go at ... \$20 Plush Capes go at ... \$5 Coats go at ... \$8 Coats go at ... \$10 Coats go at .... \$4.98 \$12 and \$15 Coats go at .... \$5.98

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# BOYCOTT NOT YET ENDED

Brewers and Labor Leaders Unable Today to Have a Meeting.

A Conference Will Be Held Tomorrow and Perhaps a Settlement Reached.

The brewery boycott has not been set-tled today, as was expected in some quar-ters that it would be. The case remains just now practically as it has been from The statement which has been made to

the effect that the Building Trades' Coun

The statement which has been me de to the effect that the Building Trades Council were endeavoring to discourage the continuation of the boycott, is said to be entirely false. Organized labor stands and acts as a unit in the interests of uphodoing the lockest-out men.

No one can be found among the Bricklayers' Union who has ever stated that the labor organizations were in the wrong in taking upand pushing the fight of the locked-out brewery workers.

A committee from the labor organizations met this morning in the office of Leon Tobriner, for the purpose of conferring with the brewery managers. They were disappointed, however, in not meeting them.

They ask that they be accorded a meeting with the managers individually, without the presence of their attorneys. This the legal advisers are not willing to permit, claiming that they are acting in the capacity of a committee from the board of directors of the different breweries and not as legal counselors.

The conference will be held tomorrow at Mr. Tobriner's office when the full committees from the Federation of Labor and the breweries will be present. All the matters pertaining to the boycott will be thoroughly gone over in an effort made to reach an argreement.

Fatal Rathroad Wreck. Hatal Railroad Wr.ck.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 31.—The northbound fast freight on the Houston and
Texas Central was wrecked six miles south
of Hamstend last night. The engine and
five cars were wrecked, the engine being
overturned and burying beneath it the
body of Engineer James Quill. Fireman
Charles Cash and Head Brakeman Colville
are severely and perhaps fatally injured.

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Choice of all the broken lots of \$2.00 and \$2.50 DERBYS and FEDORAS today and tomorrow for . . . . . .

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Taken to New York to the Prison Ship, Where They Will Be Confined. Where They Will Be Confined.

Lamont. Murphy, and Smith, three of
the four gumers recently convicted by courtmartial at the navy yard of hazing the
colored members of the gumers class,
were taken to New York at 8 o'clock fits
morning under guard. They will undergo
two months' confinement on the prison a dp
Vermont, after which they will be distribed
the service.

No information has been received at the
navy yardas to the whereabouts of Raymond

HAZERS' PUNISHMENT TO BEGIN

No information has been received at the navy yardias to the whereabouts of Raymond W. Fox, who is also under sentence for the same offense, but who escaped Wednesday night. Capt. F. R. Robinson of the Marine Corps, who had charge of the men, is out if dent that Fox will soon be apprehended. He has reported the matter to the police, and they are keeping a sharp lookent for his.

Fox was without funds at the time of his secure and Care Robinson does not think escape, and Capt. Robinson does not think he can get very far away.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY. Coroner's Jury in Session Over the

Hollidaysburg Explosion.

Hollidaysburg Pa., Jan. 31.—Robert McMurray and Samuel Marks, two victims of
the Hollidaysburg Iron and Nall Works
boiler explosion yesterday, died this morning. It is not yet definitely known whether

AMUSEMENTS.

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Supt. B. F. Cramer, Robert Marks, John Woomer, and Samuel Kenbart are lying very low and their death may be expected. Coroner James Fonst's jury will meet this evening to hear the testimony estab-lishing the responsibility for the awful accident.

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

erious and Fatal Freight Wreek in Serious and Fatal Freight Wreek in North Carolina.
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 431.—At Manly, late last night, the freight train on the Scaboard Air Line ran into anopen switch upon a line of freight cars, it having been signaled to go forward.

Engineer Thad Picasants of Raleigh was rabed, but not dangerously. Firman Maller Changer and Trainhand Leage.

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